

SPARTAN DAILY

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Susan D. Reno / Daily Staff

Michelle Figarella, 7, and her mother choose a free book to take home at the second annual Book Circus at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library on Saturday.

Families flock to library Book Circus

By Daniel DeBolt
Daily Staff Writer

More than a thousand parents and children swarmed to the second annual children's Book Circus on Saturday, held in and around the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint library and extending to San Fernando Street, which was closed off between Fourth and Fifth streets.

The free event was organized by Safe From the Start San Jose, a nonprofit organization that promotes safety, literacy and nutrition for children.

Under multicolored balloons, a diverse crowd of youngsters could be seen playing with toys, jumping in a bounce house and crawling on a slew of huge trucks, including a firetruck and some of the vehicles used to

build the King Library. Organizers dubbed it a "petting zoo of trucks."

The theme of the event was "building blocks for growing minds."

Construction and supply companies were major sponsors of the event, which cost around \$100,000, according to Sally Souders, Safe From the Start executive director.

A multitude of activities and events were scheduled throughout the day, such as book readings, musical performances, raffles, free nutritious food, arts and crafts, and fingerprinting for children's safety by the San Jose Police Department.

Free books and backpacks were given to the first 1,000 kids.

"We wanted a diverse crowd and we got it," Souders said. More than a thousand posters were printed and

distributed to every elementary school in San Jose, she said.

"The draw was the petting zoo of trucks," said Nancy Fulton, a former corporate executive and current stay-at-home mother of two, who called herself her household's "chairman of childhood."

"Such a simple idea — it's brilliant," Fulton said. "They get to climb all over those trucks that they see all of the time."

Many kids and parents could be seen wearing free, plastic yellow construction hats that were given out. Library clerk Nail Ordinario was wearing one while manning the information desk on the main floor.

"Saturday's here are just crazy — anything to lighten the mood," he said.

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Protest marks anniversary of Iraq war



Autumn Cruz / Special to the Daily

Arzhang Kalbali from Milpitas walks with a war protest sign on his back as he and other protesters march down San Fernando Street on Saturday to mark the first anniversary of the war against Iraq. Police estimated around 1,100 protesters participated in the march organized by South Bay Mobilization to Stop the War. The protest started at noon in Roosevelt Park and continued through downtown San Jose.

SJSU lecturer dies at 60

*Instructor, single mother
earned two master's degrees*

By Mari Sapina-Kerkhove
Daily Staff Writer

When Julia Yasin's children were in middle school and struggling with papers, she would sit with them late into the night until they got their writing just right. Fifteen years later, as a technical writing instructor at San Jose State University, she showed the same kind of individualized support toward her students, making them just as fond of her as she was of them.

Last Monday, when Jeanne Linsdell, director of technical communication in the College of Engineering, walked into Yasin's class and told students their 60-year-old instructor had died the day before, their reaction was compelling.

"There wasn't a dry eye in the classroom," said Linsdell, who had been a close friend of Yasin's for 16 years. "Students were sitting there with tears running down their faces."

Their teacher's death must have come as a surprise, Linsdell said, because Yasin hardly gave them any clues about her two-year battle with cancer.

"She would schedule (chemotherapy and radiation) around her classes ... her students coming first," Linsdell explained.

Yasin's daughter, Leila Yasin-Gurgen, said her mother would teach Mondays through Thursdays, go in for treatment Thursday afternoon, rest over the weekend and teach again Monday.

"She never once took a day off," she said. Linsdell said she met Yasin in 1988, on Yasin's first day of work in the human resources department at the San Jose



YASIN

see **YASIN**, page 6

Faculty coalition hopes to rescue endangered EOP

By Colin Kutch
Daily Staff Writer

Approximately 2,700 San Jose State University students will lose their Educational Opportunity Program benefits if Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's 2004-05 budget proposal is passed, according to a school official.

Richard Pfaff, the assistant director of financial aid at SJSU, said about \$2 million in student grants will be lost if the program is eliminated.

"It's a big chunk of change to lose," he said.

Grants from the program average \$1,400 a year for freshmen and sophomores and \$900 a year for juniors and seniors.

"Obviously, if you were to lose \$1,400

in grant money, you're going to have to make it up in some way," he said. "I'm not going to paint a dire picture. No one knows the total impact. People have a way with coping or making due."

The Educational Opportunity Program provides counseling, tutoring and grant money to low-income students, according to Wallace Southerland, the director of academic services at SJSU.

"Without the EOP, talented students will not have the opportunity to demonstrate their value," he said.

Wallace said more than 14,000 SJSU students have received Educational Opportunity Program benefits since 1993. If more people knew the impact of the program, he said, then people would be

see **EOP**, page 5

Historic perfect 10 helps gymnasts win

By Claire Taylor
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University women's gymnastics team proved that consistency is the key in Saturday night's Mountain Pacific Sports Federation tournament, held in the Spartan gym. SJSU won the event with a final score of 195.925 out of a possible 200.000.

The Spartans headed into the meet ranked first in their conference but had never won the MPSF conference tournament.

Coach Wayne Wright said the win this year was "a long time coming."

"Every couple years we've come up just a tad short," he said. "Tonight we were just on in every aspect. We performed really well. I was really pleased with our performance."

Six teams competed in the tournament: SJSU, Sacramento State University, UC Davis,

Seattle Pacific University, the Air Force Academy and the University of Alaska Anchorage.

Gymnasts Shirila Choy, a graduating senior, freshman Greta Leach and junior Jennifer Greene demonstrated poise and strength as the three SJSU team members to compete in each of the four events: vault, balance beam, uneven bars and floor exercise.

The night started out strong for the Spartans and culminated when Greene earned a perfect 10.000 for the final floor routine of the evening, the first 10.000 ever received in SJSU women's gymnastics history.

"I didn't even know what was going on — it hasn't even hit me yet," Greene said of her record-making performance. "It'll definitely hit me tomorrow, and I'll be like 'Wow.' It's really exciting. I mean, you can't really ask for much more."

see **GYMNASTS**, page 3



Nicholas R. Wright / Daily Staff

Members of the San Jose State University women's gymnastics team chalk their hands before warming up on the bars at the 2004 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation championships Saturday at Spartan Gym.

Options still exist for spring break trips

By Carly Roden
Daily Staff Writer

With tax day approaching fast, allergies running amok and midterm hysteria clogging the minds of students, spring can be a chaotic time on the San Jose State University campus.

That aside, there is one event that remains this season's saving grace — a time when college-aged men and women ditch the monotony of scholastic life for a week of hot weather, hangovers and half-naked honeys.

That's right, it's time for spring break.

For those scrambling to make last-minute plans, it's not too late to take part in the festivities.

Several local travel agents are still offering packages to some of the most popular destinations for a variety of budgets.

Carnival has seven-day cruises to the western Caribbean with stops in Cozumel, Grand Cayman and Jamaica. The cost (including meals) is \$499 for the first two travelers, and a third or fourth traveler can be added for roughly half that price, according to Bill Knight, president of All Cruise Travel in San Jose.

While additional costs like gratuities (about \$9 a day) and departure taxes (\$20) are relatively small, Knight said

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**MOVIE
REVIEW:
Taking Lives**



**SOFTBALL:
Spartans open WAC
play with
doubleheader sweep**

**Associated Students:
Profiles of executive branch candidates
A.S. elections:
Tuesday March 23 and Wednesday March 24**

FULL FRAME

Dispatches from occupied America: one year later

It's a nightly news program, and the news anchor begins his recap of the war.

It was one year ago that the French invaded America. Months of negotiation between United States dictator George W. Bush and French President Jacques Chirac broke down over Bush's refusal to give up weapons of mass destruction. President Chirac ordered his troops into neighboring Canada to begin preparations for war against the United States.

The U.S. insisted they had no such weapons, and even if they did, they were for defense purposes.

"See, free nations are peaceful. Free nations don't attack each other. Free nations don't develop weapons of mass destruction," Bush responded.

On March 20, the French had enough of the waiting game and launched their attack. Cruise missiles slammed into major governmental institutions at the capital.

French armored divisions moved quickly, steamrolling over poorly equipped National Guard troops in New England, an area that had been brutally repressed under Bush's regime. Simultaneously, paratroopers landed in the de facto independent state of California, where they too were welcomed as liberators.

The French forces sped past some cities to reach their goal of Washington, D.C.

Bill O'Reilly, one of the chief propaganda people for the Bush campaign under Fox News, denied any of the French's claims of advances toward the capital.

"They are not even within 100 miles of here. They are not in any place. This is an illusion," O'Reilly said as a French Mirage fighter jet flew in the background.

Contrary to O'Reilly's words, in 25 days, the French had taken the country.

Elated Americans relieved to be free of Bush ran into the streets, honking their sport utility vehicuion horns and waving American flags. Thousands of them gathered around the Bush Memorial Statue, formerly the Wash-

ington Memorial, and with the help of French armored vehicles tore the oversized icon down. Many urinated on the sculpted face of Bush and flipped their middle fingers at it, considered a sign of disrespect in American culture.

Afterward, Bush and many of his cronies went into hiding. He would only reappear in periodic taped interviews, telling Americans to "resist terror" and "maintain resolve," until he was finally caught, stuck in a spider hole on his Crawford, Texas, ranch.

Rampant looting erupted across the nation, as Americans sensed the French's lack of ability to police the entire country. Malls everywhere became free-for-all as middle-class housewives and teenagers ransacked the shopping centers, carting off hair care products and plasma televisions in shopping carts.

"When you move from a repressed dictatorial regime to something that's freer, sometimes in that transition period there is untidiness," Chirac said.

On the ground, American citizens expressed mixed reactions to the occupation, mostly dependent upon whether they benefited under Bush's regime.

"I'm glad Bush is gone. It was terrible living under that kind of government, with all the oppression of free speech. Thank you for getting rid of him. Now please get out of here," said one New Jersey citizen.

"Y'all need to leave, and now. This is our country," said an angry Texas citizen. "I liked Bush. He was about jobs and defense. What right do y'all pansy, croissant-eating wussies have to come in and kick out our president that we elected?"

What began as a general discontent with the French turned into full-scale guerilla war.

The occasional roadside bomb turned into brazen

attacks on centers of French power. Soon explosions and shooting were erupting all across the country against the French and their suspected collaborators.

The occupying forces attempted to fight back, offering rewards for people who turned in rebels. They also raided houses where they suspected arms caches were hidden. This in spite of a desperate shortage of English-speaking soldiers. Many platoons had to go on searches without translators.

"Mettez vos mans sur vos tetes!" one soldier yelled as the troops kicked down the door. The family looked up from their dinner, stunned.

"What do you want?" the man asked.

Before he could react, one soldier grabbed him by his neck and shoved him to the ground.

The soldier pointed an assault rifle to the man's face.

"Ou sont les terrorists?" the soldier asked brusquely.

"What terrorists? I'm not a terrorist!" he pleaded. In the back of the room, his 5-year-old daughter began to cry as the man's wife tried to comfort the little girl.

"Hey Chloe, everything's going to be all right," the man said before yelling back at the soldiers "What the hell are you looking for? I don't have anything!"

Books were tossed to the floor, clothes rummaged as the soldiers pried through every nook and cranny of the house.

The paratrooper holding the gun on the man's face nudged it into his nose and said angrily, "Parlez-vous francais? Non? Pourquoi pas?"

"I can't understand you," the man answered back.

All of a sudden, one of the French officers waved for another soldier. They find a loaded Remington shotgun.

"Qu'est-ce que c'est? Vite! Vite!" the officer yelled, as he waved the shotgun in front of the man.

"It's for hunting, and for protection. There's no safety around ..."

"Nous l'arreteons," the officer said before the other soldiers dragged the man kicking and screaming out of the house, his wife screaming in protest.

The daily humiliation of the French occupation drove many to the rebel forces, especially in Texas, which was long considered a Bush stronghold. Many extremists joined the feared terrorist group, the Ku Klux Klan, which France accused the United States of harboring. The KKK had conducted many violent attacks against the French, as well as minorities, non-Baptists and the Irish.

"We will fight for as long as we can against the heathen French and their impure, immoral ways. And any collaborators or colored folk that help them along the way will be targets of our righteous might," a white-hooded character said on Fox News.

It has now been a year since the war on America has begun. Security is at an all-time low with the daily killing of French soldiers and innocent American bystanders. The horrific bombing of the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City and the Christian Coalition's calls for more power in the new constitution underscored the possibility of sectarian religious violence.

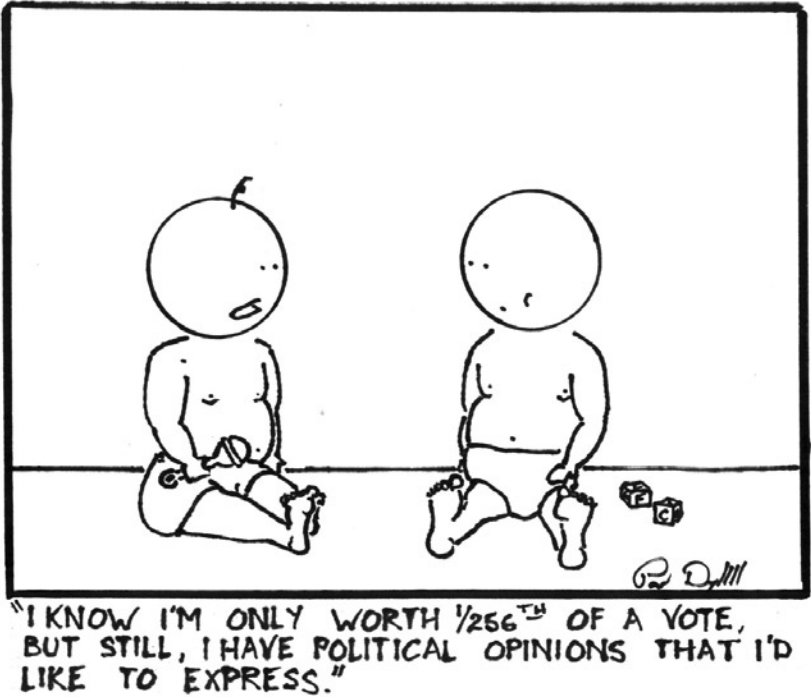
America is in shambles, and its supposed weapons of mass destruction were found to be inoperable scale models only intended to threaten its northern neighbor Canada.

The Americans want the French to leave. The French want the French to leave.

But even after one year, nobody seems to know what to do next.

JaShong King is the Spartan Daily picture editor. "Full Frame" appears every Monday.

ANOTHER DIMENTIAN | PAUL DYBDAHL



SPARTA GUIDE

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Entries can also be e-mailed to spartandaily@casa.sjsu.edu titled "Sparta Guide." Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY

School of Art and Design
Art exhibitions featuring student galleries will be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call 924-4330.

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily Mass is offered at the SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry chapel located on the corner of Tenth and San Carlos streets at 12:10 p.m. For more information, call Sister Marcia Krause at 938-1610.

Disabled Students Association
A meeting will take place from 1:45 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Pacifica room in the Student Union. Guest speaker Julie Sedlemeyer will talk about resumes, the workability IV program and other career center opportunities. You do not have to have a disability to attend — all are welcome. For more information, call Karla Larson at 924-6006.

Anthropology and Behavioral Science Club
"Rabbit-Proof Fence" will be shown from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Guadalupe room in the Student Union. For more information, call Zaretsky at 924-5712.

Pride of the Pacific Islands
Weekly Polynesian dance practice will take place from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in SPX 75. For more information, call 924-2221.

TUESDAY

Department of Nutrition and Food Science
Body fat testing using cutting-edge analyzer will be held every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon or by appointment in the Central Classroom building, room 221. Cost is \$5 per student. For more information, call Sherry at 924-3362.

School of Art and Design
Art exhibitions featuring student galleries will be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call 924-4330.

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily Mass is offered at the SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry chapel located on the corner of Tenth and San Carlos streets at 12:10 p.m. For more information, call Sister Marcia Krause at 938-1610.

School of Music
"The Listening Hour" concert series will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. This week's performance will feature a musical potpourri, with highlights from Mu Phi Epsilon. For more information, call 924-4649.

Mosaic Cross Cultural Center
Come meet author Aundrea Lacy at the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 924-6255.

IS IT FRIDAY YET?

Associated Students is lost in changing times

Associated Students elections begin Tuesday, and it will be interesting to see how many of us show up to vote.

Last year, less than 2,000 students visited balloting tents around campus.

The year before was equally dismal.

It seems like most San Jose State University students are willing to accept the A.S. fee on their tuition bills as part of the general cost of going to school, and nothing more.

Each year A.S. collects \$5 million from the student population. That's approximately \$180 per year per matriculated student.

The money gets pumped into things such as the laptop rental program, the Child Development Center, student organizations and the computer lab.

As long as the major student services continue to run, most students don't care who's running around with an A.S. title.

I suspect A.S. voter turnout will be on par with last year.

Clearly, the system is flawed.

Our "student government" is no longer a true student government.

Over the years, the A.S. has mutated into a body that is detached from the SJSU mainstream, a body of bright, yet insulated, men and women who use the task of planning a \$5 million budget as a way of padding their resumes.

This year's candidates are not incompetent. But they certainly will lack legitimate political mandates if elected.

(There's still time to make a gut decision if you want to. There's information in today's paper about the three presidential candidates. Also, a voter information guide is available at the Office of Student Life and Leadership.)

The idea of a campus democracy has dissolved, and I don't know if A.S. can fix the problem from within.

Look at the Spartan Party, a political party made up of A.S. aspirants who, to be fair, really love SJSU and the idea of the traditional all-American college experience.

The Spartan Party has a definite voter base.

The party speaks to campus-bound students, future boosters of SJSU athletics programs and some of the more entrenched Greek organizations.

Its members are school-spirit-oriented. They seem like people who really enjoyed school spirit in high school and want to continue that sense of prom-planning enthusiasm in college.

I question how widely accepted that enthusiasm is, though.

The Spartan Party's platform is optimistic and likable, but its vision of SJSU as a place where rah-rah spirit should abound strikes me as a bit over-the-top.

One could argue SJSU needs campus pride, but that's not to say we should all do cartwheels and flips around our mascot at a giant rally in the central plaza.

SJSU is not a high school. It's not even a typical university. The average student is older than the average college graduate is at many schools.

Many students commute here. Many have jobs. Some



TONY BURCHYNS

have families. Thousands are graduate students.

The conundrum facing the A.S. is how to adapt to serve a commuter-oriented school, where many students are ages 24 and up and few people are interested in "big names" on campus.

One problem is commuter students may have ideas for A.S. programs, but these students are most likely too busy to throw themselves into A.S.

The constituency A.S. speaks to, largely through the Spartan Party, is stagnant, if not shrinking.

There is no one to speak to SJSU's growing number of nontraditional students.

When I say A.S. doesn't connect with the mainstream at SJSU, it's because the mainstream is so well-camouflaged.

When Spartan Party presidential candidate Rachel Greathouse says she wants to create a task force to examine, and rectify, campus pride, it sounds like she wants to use A.S. resources to cultivate future Spartan Party voters.

There's nothing wrong with that. She wants what's best for her party, and the school, and as long as most nontraditional students don't vote, who's to stop her from using our money to scrutinize ways to get us more interested in attending a football game?

Huy Tran, a non-Spartan Party presidential candidate, is aligning himself with statewide politics in his message to voters. He wants to dive headfirst into the issue of budget cuts and also audit the status quo of A.S. spending.

Tran doesn't seem worried about targeting the typical SJSU student, but rather the typical California State University student.

Tran thinks the A.S. president should attract public attention and send booming messages to Sacramento and get students riled up over larger political matters.

The third A.S. presidential candidate, Jassim Ubaid, seems to regard himself as a dark horse.

Ubaid skipped the candidate forum and debate last week.

In the voter guide, the reticent candidate says he likes all the construction that's been going on at SJSU over the past few years. Flashy signs notwithstanding, it's hard to see how Ubaid's easygoing approach to the election will encourage a big turnout. But who knows? Maybe he really is a dark horse.

Tran and Greathouse know A.S. and are popular in leadership circles on campus.

Both have served in A.S. before. Both understand the nuts and bolts.

The question is, can they make the machine work for the students?

Can they turn A.S. into a more extroverted operation and help lead to a larger voter turnout next year?

Tony Burchyns is the Spartan Daily managing editor. "Is it Friday Yet?" appears every Monday.

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GYMNASTS | Team's efforts on the beam and on the floor seals victory

Continued from page 1

Choy looked to repeat as all-around champion from last year's meet but placed second with a combined score of 39.200 out of 40.000. She also received the conference's "2004 Gymnast of the Year" award.

Choy said she wanted to do her best at her last meet as a Spartan and said she felt she had accomplished that goal.

"It was good that I actually ended on a good all-around note," Choy said. "And winning the team — that's even better than winning the all-around."

Binta Coleman of Sac State won the all-around title, earning a total of 39.350, and SJSU's Leach placed third all-around with 39.175 for the night.

Leach said she was happy to have surpassed a score of 39.000.

"That was my highest all-around score ever, so that felt really good," said Leach. "I've been making a 39.000 all year. So I finally beat my high."

Greene trailed just behind in fourth with a score of 39.150.

The Spartans began the evening with the vault.

"Vault is our weakest event, but we all hit really good, so that was a good way to start us off," Leach said. "We just kind of built up from vault."

Overall, SJSU placed last on vault, though none of the individual scores were below a 9.550.

On the bars, the Spartans excelled, scoring a total of 49.325, topping their previous record of 49.275. Choy tied the school record, earning a 9.950, taking first place on that apparatus.

Freshmen Liz Major and Brittney Peterson each received 9.875 on the bars, helping SJSU to secure the top score in that event. Graduating senior Melisa Scheele scored a 9.800 on bars, beating her personal record of 9.750.

The beam proved to be the most difficult event of the evening. The Spartans were the only team to complete their beam routines without a single fall.

"In gymnastics, beam is the one that can separate you," Wright said. "And we did. We hit tonight. We hit everything. We went 23 for 24 routines



Nicholas R. Wright / Daily Staff

San Jose State University women's gymnast Amberly Klein performs a back flip on the balance beam during the 2004 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation championships at the Spartan Gym Saturday. Klein placed first on the beam, helping her team win the MPSF tournament for the first time.

(without a fall)."

Amberly Klein received a 9.850 to win first place in the beam. Klein also placed first in beam at last year's meet. Major tied with Coleman of Sac State for third place with a score of 9.800.

"(Beam is) the most nerve-wracking," Leach said. "Once we were done with beam, I was really confident about floor."

On floor, Greene received first place as the only competitor to receive a 10.000. Choy earned second place with a score of 9.950, tying with Tiffany Chen of UC Davis, who received a 10.000 from one judge but a 9.900 from the second.

As Choy performed her floor routine, Nirvana Zaher of the Spartans' closest competitors, Sac State, took a fall on beam. While this slip opened

a window for the SJSU women, Choy said the fall wasn't the determining factor for their win.

"Honestly, we had to go out there and do our best because with Sac State you don't know," Choy said. "They're so unpredictable. So we couldn't really rely on them falling for us to win."

The Spartans finished out the night with only one fall, when Peterson slipped during the first tumbling pass of her floor exercise. However, the final score for that routine didn't affect the overall score for SJSU. The lowest individual score per team for each apparatus is dropped.

"We had one fall, but we didn't have to count it," Wright said. "So we didn't count any falls, which is the name of the game, especially at conference meet, because everybody's on and it

comes down to who's more consistent."

Choy said having the home-court advantage made winning that much more important.

"Having (the crowd) all on the side and chanting — we've never had that much of a crowd cheering for us," Choy said. "A lot of people come, but they don't think they can cheer and they just kind of sit there and watch, but to have them chant stuff and cheer, that is awesome. (It's) such a good feeling for us that we need to do even better for them for coming and watching us."

Winning the meet ended the Spartans' strong year on an even better note, Greene said.

"There was a lot of pressure going into the meet considering we were first in the conference, and this was just the icing on the cake," she said.

Softball opens WAC play with doubleheader sweep of UTEP

By Diego Abeloos
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University softball team kicked off Western Athletic Conference play on Sunday by sweeping a doubleheader against the University of Texas-El Paso 5-4 and 4-0 at SJSU Field.

"This is going to be a new season for us," SJSU head coach Dee Dee Enabenter said of the start of conference play. "We had a tough nonconference schedule. We played well at times, and at other times we didn't, but we played some really tough competition. It's great to come off with two wins to start conference play."

The sweep ends a 10-game losing streak for SJSU (4-18, 2-0 WAC), which began on Feb. 15 against Southwest Missouri State during the New Mexico State Tournament.

The first game of the doubleheader saw the Spartans score in every inning except the first and sixth as the offense pounded out eight hits.

"Every new team has no expectations," Enabenter said of UTEP's softball program, which is in its inaugural season of play. "Those are the teams you have to be careful of, because they're just playing and not thinking about where they are ranked."

With the Miners (7-16, 0-2 WAC) holding a 1-0 lead in the second, the Spartans struck back with the help of some shaky Miner defense to tie the game. With first baseman Charlie Hill on first and one out, third baseman Megan Delgado bunted down the third base line, but the throw from UTEP third baseman Lindsey Pridgen went past first base and into foul territory, scoring Hill from first.

The Spartans scored twice more in the third to take a 3-1 lead, which began when SJSU center fielder Courtney Lewis tripled into right-center field to get the offense going. Right fielder Jana Arde followed with a suicide squeeze bunt, scoring Lewis from third.

Left fielder Elisa Barrios then tripled into right-center field and came around to score when Hill delivered a single into center field.

The Spartans added runs in the fourth and fifth as well to cushion their lead. In the fourth, Delgado scored on a suicide squeeze bunt from second baseman Danielle Eakins to take a 4-1 lead. In the fifth, Arde scored from third on a single off the bat of Delgado.

After adding a run in the fifth, UTEP came back in the top of the sixth with two more runs as the Spartans committed two errors, before Carol Forbes came on with one out in the seventh to pick up her first save of the season.

"We didn't play that well defensively behind (SJSU starting pitcher

Kelli McCollister), but we hit well enough, or just enough, to get some runs on the board," Enabenter said.

McCollister picked up the win by throwing five innings, giving up two runs on four hits and striking out two.

"I know the results make it look like I was throwing well, but I didn't feel on," McCollister said of her performance. "I think I can throw way harder than that and a lot better."

The Spartan offense stayed hot in the second game of the doubleheader, scoring three runs in the second inning, including a pinch-hit, two-run home run off the bat of Lindsey Allen.

"I came off the bench ready to hit, and I knew I had to be clutch because we had runners on base and we needed some runs," Allen said of her first home run as a Spartan. "I figured it was time for me to come up to bat and do my job as a pinch hitter."

Forbes started the second game for SJSU, throwing a shutout in which she allowed four hits and struck out five.

"We weren't expecting Carol to play," Enabenter said of Forbes, who injured her heel during last weekend's National Invitational Softball Tournament. "She didn't do much of anything this week because of her bruised heel, but she came up today late in the first game and said she could go."

With one out and designated player Heather Lopez on first, Delgado hit a bloopier just beyond the reach of UTEP left fielder Laura Joiner. The ball trickled past Joiner, allowing Lopez to reach third and Delgado to stride into second base.

SJSU then sent in Shannon Anderson to pinch run for Lopez with pinch hitter Allen at the plate. UTEP



Daniel Miranda / Daily Staff

San Jose State University second baseman Danielle Eakins tags out University of Texas-El Paso outfielder Laura Joiner in the first of two games on Sunday. The Spartans won the game 5-4.

catcher Karen Sjostrom allowed a pitch from reliever Veronica Flournoy to get past her for a passed ball, scoring Anderson for a 1-0 lead.

SJSU wasted no time getting two more runs on the board, as Allen connected on a Flournoy pitch and smacked a line drive deep to right field for a two-run home run.

"(Allen) has the ability to drive the ball like that almost every time," Enabenter said. "She drives the ball hard in practice. We were just waiting for that mindset to come to the plate. What a great way to finally get that big hit."

SJSU triumphs in 11 innings, takes series 2-1 over La. Tech

By Mark Cornejo
Daily Senior Staff Writer

There was no lack of excitement in the Spartan baseball team's 4-3 11th inning victory on Sunday over Louisiana Tech University.

"(Sunday) was a hard-fought game," Spartan head coach Sam Piraro said. "Both teams played their asses off."

Spartan third baseman Kevin Frandsen drove in left fielder Ryan Angel on a single into left field to win the game in the 11th inning.

"He left the change-up up, and I was able to do something with it," Frandsen said. "He did that in a previous at-bat. I knew he would use it in the same count."

With the win, the Spartans moved back above .500 for the season, with a 12-11-1 record. SJSU is now 2-4 in the Western Athletic Conference.

The Spartans tied the ballgame in the bottom of the ninth when pinch hitter Josh Lansford's infield ground ball down the third base line allowed Angel to score from third, his first of two runs scored.

"Angel came off the bench, and I was very happy with the way he swung the bat," Piraro said.

The Bulldogs took a late 3-2 lead in the top of the inning when left fielder Jeff Walker drove in shortstop Brandon Haygood.

"Louisiana Tech had us in trouble all day," Piraro said.

Three Spartan pitchers totaled 16 strikeouts on the day, tops for SJSU this season in a single game.

"Our pitchers did a good job of making pitches they had to," Piraro said.

Spartan reliever Brad Kilby came into the game in the eighth inning and only allowed two hits in four innings of work.

Kilby, who earned his second win of the season, struck out five, while starter Jose Amaya led the Spartans with seven strikeouts.

"We had some very key strikeouts," Piraro said. "Those noncontacts helped, and I was happy with that."

Bulldog relief pitcher Matt Lacy gave up the tying and winning runs and suffered his third loss of the season.

Spartan first baseman Brandon Fromm homered to lead off the sixth inning, for his third round-tripper of the season.

Shortstop Anthony Contreras contributed with two hits and two RBIs on the day.

"In a dog fight, the home team has to win that game," Piraro said. "I'm happy for the guys."

SJSU 10, Louisiana Tech 2 (Saturday)

The Spartans snapped their four-game losing streak on Saturday behind a five-RBI performance by left fielder Nate Corrick.

Down by one in the third, Corrick slapped a single up the middle to bring in second baseman David Pierson and center fielder Mitch Ponza, giving the Spartans an early 2-1 lead.

Corrick's third and fourth RBIs came one inning later, when he drove in Pierson and shortstop David Joliff on a double over the center fielder's

head.

Corrick wrapped up his career day with a triple in the sixth inning, bringing in Ponza to extend the lead to 6-2.

Spartan right fielder Travis Becktel hit his third home run of the season to lead off the seventh inning.

The Bulldogs were unable to get their offense going against Spartan starting pitcher Corey Cabral.

Cabral tossed seven-and-two-thirds innings, striking out eight, while scattering eight hits. With the win, Cabral evened his overall record at 3-3.

Louisiana Tech threw five pitchers at the Spartans, with starter Brody Love suffering his third loss of the season.

Louisiana Tech 11, SJSU 4 (Friday)

After being swept last weekend by Rice University, the Spartans dropped under .500 on Friday for the first time since they sported a 1-2-1 record back on Feb. 10.

With a pitchers' duel brewing throughout the first five innings, the Bulldogs opened up their offense in the sixth against Spartan starter Matt Durkin.

Durkin, who left the game after the sixth, gave up six runs, all earned, on seven hits and walked five.

Louisiana Tech center fielder Jeremy Alford scored his first run of the game when he stole home in the sixth as part of a double steal.

Alford slid underneath catcher Mark Bautista's tag, then, with Bautista's back turned, crawled and slapped home plate for the run.

Alford finished his day going three-for-five with three RBIs and scored two runs in the win.

Bulldog shortstop Gary Holik clinched the win with a two-run double up the middle, giving Louisiana Tech a 6-0 lead.

The Spartans looked to come back in the bottom half of the inning, scoring three runs on two hits and two Bulldog errors.

SJSU designated hitter Brad Kilby drove in shortstop Anthony Contreras and Frandsen on a double that danced down the left-field line to cut the lead in half, 6-3.

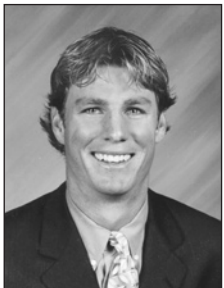
Another big inning in the ninth by the Bulldogs clinched the win for Louisiana Tech.

The Bulldogs scored five runs after getting down to their last at-bat, including a two-run double by Alford and a two-run triple by designated hitter Randall Lilley.

Louisiana Tech starter Clayton Meyer threw eight innings for his third win of the season.

Meyer allowed four runs on five hits, while striking out six Spartans during the game.

Durkin suffered his second loss in a row after winning four straight starts, dropping his record to 4-2 overall, 0-2 in the WAC.



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Associated Students Presidential Candidates



Huy Tran

By John Myers
Daily Staff Writer

Huy Tran is a candidate from the Independent Party running for Associated Students president.

Why are you the right person for the job?

"I am independent in heart as well as in mind," Tran said. "I will listen to the needs of the students, not political interests."

Tran said he has shown he can work with student leaders regardless of their party affiliations. Examples of this include Tran's fighting against the possible deportation of the Cuevas family (a Filipino family that includes two San Jose State University students) and Tran's spearheading of an effort to oppose Proposition 54, which would have prevented state institutions from collecting racial and ethnical data, he said. The proposition failed on the Oct. 7, 2003, ballot.

"Facilitating activism requires an independent mind," Tran said.

What goals do you want to accomplish, and how do you plan to get them accomplished?

"My primary goal is to make San Jose State one of the key players in fight against budget cuts," Tran said.

Tran believes members of the Associated Students should be talking with state legislators who represent SJSU's district. Students should actively participate in fighting budget cuts by voicing their opinions, Tran said.

Tran does not support A.S. representatives making deals with the campus administration or special interest groups such as student organizations without discussing the deals with the entire A.S. Board of Directors, he said.

Why do you want to continue to be a part of the Associated Students?

"Activism takes many different forms," Tran said. "It can happen in the streets as a grassroots effort, or it

can happen in positions of power."

Tran said grassroots activism is recognized on campus, but the Associated Students can also approach administrators from a different position.

What leadership experience do you have?

Tran said his leadership experience varies from positions in social clubs to filling official positions such as director of Governing Affairs in the Associated Students. Tran also served in the Academic Senate, and he is the current vice president of membership in the Alpha Phi Omega community-service fraternity, he said.

Off campus, Tran worked as an intern at the Silicon Valley Chamber of Commerce organizing events for local businesses, he said.

"I am a supporter of democracy," Tran said. "I'm not afraid to step up (and be heard)."

Why are you a member of the Independent Party?

"The Independent Party means nothing more than a name," Tran said.

Tran said the party was formed in order to utilize the advantages given to parties in the Election Regulation Manual, a document passed by the Associated Students in 1994, which describes how A.S. elections are to be run. The advantages Tran spoke of include placing extra campaign posters at designated campaigning zones and filling vacant seats of resigned party members with members of the same party.

"(The student government) should not be made up of institutionalized parties whose concerns lie away from the needs of the students," Tran said. "We see this in the federal, state and local governments, when they should be addressing the needs of the people they are serving."



Rachel Greathouse

By John Myers
Daily Staff Writer

Rachel Greathouse is a candidate from the Spartan Party running for Associated Students president.

Why are you the right person for the job?

"I am the right person for the job because I have experience," Greathouse said.

Greathouse said she was on the A.S. Board of Directors for a year, as well as the chair of a committee that included the A.S. presidents from all 23 California State Universities.

Greathouse said she has implemented a lot of her ideas while serving with the Associated Students.

What goals do you want to accomplish, and how do you plan to get them accomplished?

Greathouse said she plans to create a campus pride task force to review why students at San Jose State University have a low sense of campus pride. The task force would be a long-term project that would continue even after Greathouse's term as president is up, she said.

"We need more events on campus, and we need to support Division I-A (sports)," Greathouse said. "I also want to establish a president's council with student organizations, so the student organizations can meet with the Associated Students on a regular basis."

Greathouse said it is hard for the Associated Students to get feedback from students sometimes, so regular meetings between the Associated Students and student organizations would open the lines of communication.

"We also need to continue to lobby in the state capital," Greathouse said.

Greathouse said she has met with district representatives in the past to discuss issues including the CSU budget and textbook prices.

"I have all these plans, but I can't go through with them unless I am elected," Greathouse said.

Why do you want to continue to be a part of Associated Students?

"I feel passionate about the campus

and the students," Greathouse said. "I want to change (the university) for the better."

Greathouse said she understands how Associated Students works, so she would be beneficial to the students through the student government.

"I love San Jose State, and I want others to love it as much as I do," she said.

What leadership experience do you have?

Greathouse is the current controller in the Associated Students and has worked with the new student orientation program for five years, she said. She was an orientation group leader for one year, she said.

Greathouse said she is involved with the coed community-service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega and was treasurer of Hoover Hall. She is also the current vice president of Spartan Shops, Inc., which runs the Spartan Bookstore, the dining services and the stadium.

Greathouse said she is a prevention educator at the Prevention Education Center and has served in the Academic Senate.

"I do a lot on campus," she said. "I serve on a multitude of committees both on campus and throughout the state."

Why are you a member of the Spartan Party?

Greathouse said she was asked to join the Spartan Party when she ran for office for the first time as a candidate for director of legislative affairs.

"(The Spartan Party is) a group of people from different places who are all interested in getting things done," she said.

Last year, Greathouse said she worked with the other Spartan Party members to update the party's platform and keep the party united.

"It's a great place to get strong student advocates together," Greathouse said.



Jassim Ubaid

By Michelle Ochoa
Daily Staff Writer

Jassim Ubaid is a candidate unaffiliated with a political party who is running for Associated Students president.

Why are you the right person for the job?

"Everybody who is running is mostly Spartan Party. They all have the same ideas. I bring new ideas to the table," Ubaid said.

What goals do you want to accomplish, and how do you plan to get them accomplished?

Ubaid said he has five main goals in his platform.

"Wireless Internet access all over campus. We already have a backbone," Ubaid said, referring to the buildings that already have wireless Internet capabilities.

Ubaid said he spoke to experts, and wireless Internet would be cheap to accomplish.

"We could create an internship position for a semester to put wireless Internet on campus," Ubaid said.

Ubaid's next goal is extended gym hours.

"It doesn't cost much more to run," he said.

Ubaid believes the gym should be open until midnight or 2 a.m.

"That would not cost too much money. We would only need three or four workers in the gym at a time," he said.

Extended library hours are also on Ubaid's list of goals. "When the library was created, the first four floors were supposed to be for the general public and the top four for only students," Ubaid said.

"Maybe we could close it for city people around 6 p.m. or 8 p.m.," Ubaid said. The library could let people in based on student ID cards and could possibly stay open until midnight or ideally 2 a.m., he said.

Ubaid said he would also tackle the issue of fee increases.

"No fee increases. That's something I want, but I can't guarantee it," Ubaid said.

"We students are the poorest of

the poor. Tax us when we have money, not when we don't," Ubaid said. "The California dream is free education. We can't lose that dream."

Ubaid said he would do everything in his power to make sure San Jose State University does not increase fees.

Ubaid's final goal is more outdoor activities for students.

"Our campus really isn't close-knit. If you just walk around, you see people are in their own groups. I want to have activities where we see students hang out more," Ubaid said.

Ubaid would like to see a permanent volleyball court put up by the barbecue pit on Paseo de Cesar Chavez.

Why do you want to work with Associated Students?

"I have a lot of time on my hands and would like to contribute to campus life," Ubaid said. Ubaid said he used to work full time and go to school. He was a commuter student but recently moved nearer campus.

What leadership experience do you have?

"I worked as a software engineer as head of a research and development department," Ubaid said.

Ubaid said he also ran a house with seven roommates.

"I don't know if you have roommates, but handling that — keeping it clean, the money — is a big hassle," Ubaid said. "I don't have a problem with leadership. It comes natural to me."

Why did you choose not to join a party?

"I could have joined a party, but we have one major party with the same ideas," Ubaid said.

Ubaid said parties filter individuals' ideas.

"They have some good ideas. I support the party for some things. Right now the Spartan Party is a monopoly," Ubaid said.

"Living in a democratic society, you should never support a monopoly. It's bad in the long run," Ubaid said.

Pearl Yuan – Vice President candidate

By Michelle Ochoa
Daily Staff Writer

Pearl Yuan is a candidate from the Spartan Party running unopposed for Associated Students vice president.

Why are you the right person for the job?

"I feel right because I've been involved in A.S. for three years now," Yuan said.

Yuan said she is familiar with parliamentary procedure because she has been on the rules committee for three years and served as chair this year.

"You need to know that in order to maintain order at board meetings," Yuan said.

What goals do you want to accomplish, and how do you plan to get them accomplished?

One of Yuan's biggest goals is creating a pride task force.

"As a commuter campus, we're really suffering in student participation," Yuan said. "Creating a task force to develop campus life is one of the first steps to turning this campus around."

Yuan also wants to work toward lobbying to fight against fee increases and cutbacks to Cal Grants, the loss of the Educational Opportunity Program and increased textbook prices.

Why do you want to continue to be a part of Associated Students?

"Because I've been here for three years and feel I still have some unfinished work to continue," Yuan said. "This school has a lot of potential, and I want to be involved in the change of this campus. I want to say I took part in the development. I get involved because if I have a complaint, I want to resolve it myself. I'm an activist."

What leadership experience do you have?

Yuan has worked on the A.S. Rules Committee for three years. She has also worked on the campus fee advisory com-

mittee, a group responsible for making recommendations to the university president about fees.

She has served in the Academic Senate and has worked with the Inter-Residence Hall Association for two years.

Yuan was president of Markham Hall and is an active member of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Why are you a member of the Spartan Party?

"The people in our party are very strong candidates and would do a good job," Yuan said. "Our party is very diverse and I wanted that to create a diverse platform."



Jon Stoll – Controller candidate

By Michelle Ochoa
Daily Staff Writer

Jon Stoll is a candidate from the Spartan Party running unopposed for Associated Students Controller.

Why are you the right person for the job?

"My experience, basically," Stoll said.

Stoll is treasurer for the Theta Chi fraternity and was treasurer for Moulder Hall. He said he has worked with budgets as high as \$120,000.

"This is the next step for me," Stoll said.

Stoll also said he has a lot to offer as a candidate and was last semester's director of Campus Climate.

He said he has a good sense of students' needs.

What goals do you want to accomplish and how do you plan to get them accomplished?

"One of the big problems is lack of funding because of budget cuts," Stoll said.

With less money going into A.S., Stoll said he would make sure all programs run efficiently so A.S. can provide for them.

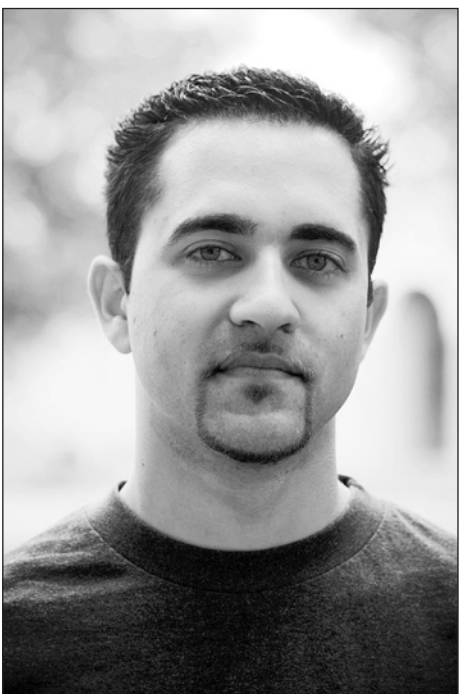
Stoll plans on "sitting down and understanding the budget and seeing where money needs to be allocated to best serve students."

Why do you want to be a part of Associated Students?

"Personally, it's a great way for leadership development," Stoll said. "As well as the fact that I can give back to San Jose State."

What leadership experience do you have?

Stoll said he has been in the Theta Chi fraternity for three years, spent one year working with City Year, a community service group in Boston for people ages 17 to 24, worked as the vice president of administration for the Interfraternity Council and worked in resident hall government.



LIBRARY

Second annual event draws a thousand visitors



Susan D. Reno / Daily Staff

Destina Phillips, 8, helps “Dizzy Hips” Paul Blair during his show in front of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library on Saturday. Blair, from Velocity Circus Troop, was among the entertainment available for families attending the second annual Book Circus.

continued from page 1

Kids lined up to get their pictures taken with such cartoon and book characters as Bob the Builder, Dora the Explorer and Clifford the Big Red Dog. Boy Scouts and other volunteers were present with Polaroid cameras to take free pictures.

In the children's area of the library, story time was held all day. Books were read by San Jose VIPs, including San Jose State University football coach Fitz Hill, Mayor Ron Gonzales, San Jose Police Chief Rob Davis, Deputy Fire Chief Dale Foster, soccer players from the San Jose Earthquakes and four San Jose City Council members, including Cindy Chavez.

A stage was set up for performances outside the campus entrance of the library. Parents and children lined up to get free books at the surrounding tables.

“I think this is awesome to see,” said Janette Elizondo, a member of San Jose City Council’s Youth Commission, a board of youth representatives from districts throughout the city.

Elizondo, a freshman at Brooks College in Sunnyvale, said she had seen “kids from all the neighborhoods, from everywhere.”

The Youth Commission helped at the spin-art table, where kids squirted paint on a spinning piece of paper,

creating tie-dye-esque pieces with mixed colors.

Hoover Middle School’s mariachi and jazz bands performed, as well as La Oferta, the Shady Shakespeare Theatre Company and Tabia Theatre. A spelling bee was scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

By noon, most of the chairs in the sun-beaten area in front of the stage had been moved by event participants to the shade under the overhang of the King Library.

America Aguirre, an SJSU alumna and Washington United Youth Center program manager, said her daughter appreciated the free books.

“It’s a great event. My daughter had a great time — she loves books,” Aguirre said.

More than 100 people volunteered to help at the event, including 20 students from SJSU fraternities Sigma Pi, Theta Chi and Sigma Nu, who showed up early Saturday morning.

“They came and worked their heads off,” Souders said. “They were fun, funny and great.”

The Book Circus began at 10 a.m. and lasted until 3 p.m.

Last year’s inaugural Book Circus was held on the HP Pavilion greens. Souders said the new King Library is a much better location.

“We like to highlight the library,” she said. “It’s in the center of the city — it’s been great.”

EOP

‘We’ve already taken our share of cuts’

continued from page 1

surprised to see it in jeopardy.

“I’m not aware of any organized group in favor of cutting the EOP outside of the governor’s office,” he said.

In addition to the loss of the Educational Opportunity Program, the California State University system would face nearly \$240 million in cuts if the governor’s budget goes through. This spring, a group called the “Coalition to Save the CSU” aims to stop that from happening.

The California Faculty Association started the coalition as a non-partisan group of faculty members, students, alumni and business leaders, said Patricia Evridge Hill, state secretary and SJSU chapter president of the association. Evridge Hill said they have a four-part plan to stop the proposed cuts from happening.

On March 19, the group lobbied at legislators’ district offices throughout California. She said the coalition plans on two more similar visits.

The second phase, she said, is

“I’m not going to paint a dire picture. No one knows the total impact.”

– Richard Pfaff,
assistant director of
financial aid

organizing coalition members for a three-month commitment, then starting a letter-writing campaign to convince legislators to stop CSU budget cuts.

The group also plans to get business leaders outside of the coalition to pressure state legislators before

the coalition plans a May 7 town hall meeting at SJSU, she said.

Evridge Hill, who is also an associate professor of history at SJSU, said the California State University system is an easy target for budget cuts.

“There’s relatively few general-fund dollars that can be allocated,” she said. “The highest percentage of unallocated money goes to prisons, higher education and state health programs.”

Because most general-fund tax revenue is reserved for other programs, budget cuts are easier to take from those three areas, she said.

Last year, the CSU system faced more than \$300 million in budget cuts from the 2003-04 budget.

“We’re not saying, ‘Privilege us,’” Evridge Hill said. “We’ve already taken our share of cuts.”

SPRING BREAK

Sun, snow packages available

continued from page 1

transportation to the port of departure is what makes this trip expensive.

“Caribbean cruises usually leave from either Miami or New Orleans, and last-minute airfare from the Bay Area will cost around \$500,” Knight said.

A cheaper West Coast way to visit the tropics is to cruise the western coast of México.

Carnival also has seven-day cruises to what’s known as the Mexican Riviera with stops in Cabo San Lucas, Mazatlán and Puerto Vallarta. This trip is also \$499 per person but leaves from Los Angeles, cutting down the cost of airfare, according to Knight.

“You could probably still get tickets on Southwest for around \$59 each way,” Knight said.

Driving to the port is an even cheaper option, Knight said, with secure parking at the pier available for \$12 a day.

Don’t have the spending power of the Hilton sisters? Cruising is still an option.

Juliana Pearl, manager of the on-campus branch of STA Travel, said that cruises to Hawaii are still available for around \$300 per person, plus tax, port fees and transportation to the point of departure.

Four-day cruises from Los Angeles to Baja with stops in Catalina Island and Ensenada, or three-day cruises from Long Beach to Ensenada are available through Carnival for \$299 per person, Knight said.

While cruises offer the benefits of multiple destinations and pre-arranged meals, Knight said that most cruise lines require that passengers under the age of 21 be accompanied by someone 25 or older, making them a difficult option for younger students.

For those who are underage, or simply don’t fare well at sea, air and hotel packages are another option.

“While Cancún is the most popular, it can sometimes be a high-priced destination to get to from the West Coast,” Pearl said.

If money is no object, Pearl said that STA Travel can still arrange various packages for around \$900 per person.

Blossom Travel in San Jose has four-night packages

Suit against tobacco industry moves ahead

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cigarette makers are no strangers to the courtroom, but after settling a lawsuit with states, they face Uncle Sam as the plaintiff this fall in what is shaping up as the biggest civil racketeering trial in history.

Repeated efforts to get the \$280 billion case dismissed have failed. So has an attempt by the Bush administration to negotiate a settlement.

Last week, U.S. District Judge Gladys Kessler rejected the latest bid to have the case thrown out, and the government submitted a list of witnesses it intends to call. On it is a who’s who of the tobacco industry.

Six years ago, 46 states settled their suit against the industry for \$206 billion, payable over 25 years. Four states settled separately for a total of \$40 billion. The states recovered costs for treating sick smokers.

Kessler ruled the federal government cannot do the same. Instead, she is letting the Justice Department sue the industry for allegedly conspiring to deceive the public about the dangers of tobacco and the addictive nature of nicotine. The government also claims the companies targeted children through advertising and then lied about it.

Government lawyers are pursuing the civil case under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, known as RICO. The 1970 law was created to prosecute mobsters.

The suit was filed in 1999 under President Clinton. The Bush administration has allowed it to continue after receiving criticism for publicly discussing the case’s perceived weaknesses and attempting unsuccessfully to settle it three years ago.

“My sense is that through pressure from Capitol Hill and elsewhere, the case has been funded and that the career attorneys (not political appointees) have been permitted to make the major litigation decisions,” said William Schultz, a former Justice Department lawyer who headed the case during the Clinton administration.

The department would not comment on the case or say how much is being spent on it. Observers say the cost to the

government is tens of millions of dollars annually.

The defendants are Philip Morris USA Inc. and its parent, Altria Group Inc.; R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co.; British American Tobacco Ltd.; Lorillard Tobacco Co.; Liggett Group Inc.; Counsel for Tobacco Research-U.S.A.; and The Tobacco Institute.

Justice lawyers argue that the \$280 billion amount to “ill-gotten gains.” Philip Morris lawyer William Ohlemeyer called that “a made up number” and said there is no way the companies can pay that much.

Even if the government can show the money was earned through fraud, it also would have to prove the fraud was likely to continue, Ohlemeyer said.

“I think it’s going to be impossible for the government to prove that there’s a reasonable likelihood that these companies are engaged in fraud as we speak and likely to engage in fraud in the future,” he said.

The industry is awaiting a ruling from the judge on that issue.

The government argues cigarette makers still make public statements that are out of step with prevailing medical views, including denying the dangers of secondhand smoke. Government lawyers also say the industry’s past behavior is sufficient proof that future wrongdoing is likely.

Cigarette makers say that terms of the settlements with the states prevent bad behavior. For example, the settlement prohibits the companies from using cartoon characters or from advertising on public transportation or billboards.

David Bernick, Brown & Williamson’s lead lawyer in the case, said the government wants “to blink away the reality” of the state settlements’ restrictions.

Federal lawyers say that limits in the state settlements are not enough. They want the judge to impose new restrictions, including banning vending machines and forbidding marketing terms such as “light” and “low tar,” labels that government lawyers say give smokers false impressions.

The government wants restrictions on in-store promotions. It also says the industry should have to pay for new efforts to help smokers quit.

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YASIN | ‘... she was very enthusiastic about education.’

continued from page 1

branch of the University of Phoenix. Linsdell, who was teaching at that university at the time, remembers chatting with Yasin and inviting her to come to her brand new master's class. "She came with me to class the first night," Linsdell remembers. "When I showed up a week later ... she says, 'I'm going for it.'"

Two years later, the single mother of three teenagers had earned herself an MBA from the program with honors, on top of the bachelor's and master's degrees she already had earned from UC Berkeley.

In 1992, Yasin joined Linsdell at San Jose State University to teach technical writing for the College of Engineering.

According to Linsdell, Yasin was "above and beyond" in the classroom.

"She would spend so much time working individually (with the students)," she said.

With her understanding of foreign languages, Yasin was especially dedicated to the large number of engineering students who learned English as a second language.

"The love of her family, the love of her students and the love of education were just all intermingled in this woman," Linsdell said.

The daughter of Irish-American parents, Julia Agnes Giddings was born February 18, 1944, in Phoenix, Ariz.

She never met her father, Clayton Giddings, who died in an airplane crash during World War II before she was born.

An only child raised by her mother, the young Julia was bubbly and fun-loving, her longtime friend Mary Livingston remembers.

"She had an active mind and was very keen and curious about many different things ... she was very enthusiastic about education," Livingston said.

After spending some time in Mexico to study Spanish, Yasin went to UC Berkeley, where she majored in Spanish and minored in drama, said her daughter.

Julia married Mark Yasin, but the couple divorced shortly after they had their three kids, Nader, Leila and Adam, all just one year apart in age.

"My mom basically raised us on her own," Leila Yasin-Gurgen said, remembering that her mother worked all kinds of jobs to support her family, while her grandmother had moved in to watch her and her brothers.

All the while, Yasin-Gurgen said her mother would make sure that her children received the kind of nurturing they needed while growing up.

"All of us kids feel that she's been so supportive of everything," she said.

Yasin-Gurgen remembers trips to Music in the Park in San Francisco, as well as trips to museums and libraries. She remembers growing up surrounded with literature and poetry. She said her mother wrote many poems, many of them for her children.

Their mother's love was always unconditional, Yasin-Gurgen said, regardless of what kind of trouble they were into as youngsters.

"Nothing ever had to do with the way she loved us, just with good choices or bad choices," she said.

Darla Houser went through the MBA program with Yasin and said her friend's unconditional love and tolerance made her irreplaceable.

"The thing about Julia is that she is so open-minded," she said. "I could tell her anything. She never judged me, ever. She never got mad."

Even though they lived in separate states, Houser said, the two women have remained friends over the past 16 years, staying in touch with regular phone calls.

According to Yasin's daughter, many old friends would call her mother every couple of months, just to tell her what they were up to or to get some encouragement.

"She's got a lot of friends who took a lot of personal support from her," she said. "My mom's always the listener and the encourager. As if my mom's life isn't hard."

Indeed, Yasin's life wasn't easy. Just as her kids were grown, her mother fell ill, and for 12 years she dedicated herself to taking care of her. This included calling or rushing home during her breaks and driving her to dialysis three to four times a week, Yasin-Gurgen said.

"She was grading papers while waiting (for her mom's dialysis) to finish," said Linsdell, her friend and co-worker in the engineering department.

But Yasin never complained, Linsdell said.

"She was very concerned about her mother," she said. "It broke her heart when her mother did pass away."

Houser remembers all too well the day when Yasin told her that her mother died. It wasn't the only bad news she would deliver. That day Yasin also told her friend she had been diagnosed with lung cancer.

Yasin-Gurgen said her mother began researching the disease and looking into alternative ways of treatment. But she wouldn't think twice about cutting back on her teaching.

"She would just say, 'I feel that I want to be there, I'm not ready, I like feeling like I'm doing something valuable, I don't just want to sit at home and think about the disease,'" Yasin-Gurgen said.

According to her daughter, Yasin taught until the end of February, despite the fact that her condition had deteriorated.

"She kept thinking that maybe it was something else — maybe a flu that's going around or something like that," she said about her mother's worsening condition. "All the way until the end, she was as strong as you can be under that circumstance."

Yasin died Sunday, March 14, shortly after her 60th birthday. Those who knew her say they will

always remember her for the impact she has made on their lives.

"She was a very selfless person," said Livingston, who had known her since high school. "She was a person who gave unconditional love to her family and her friends."

Houser, a singer and songwriter, said she dedicated one of her songs to her friend.

"I just don't think the world's a good place without her. I think we need people like her on this Earth," she said.

Yasin is survived by her sons and daughters-in-law, Nader and Lynn, Adam and Rosie, daughter and son-in-law Leila and Veli, and three grandchildren, Nadia Rose, Sophie Claire, and Bennett Robert.

Services were held March 18 at St. Mary's Basilica in Phoenix, Ariz.

Remains won't halt development

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Developers have refused to stop work at a site where the state's Native American Heritage Commission says workers have uncovered a 200-year-old Indian cemetery with the remains of at least 169 people.

Officials with the Playa Vista residential and commercial development say an agreement with tribal representatives allows for bodies to be removed and provides guidelines on handling remains.

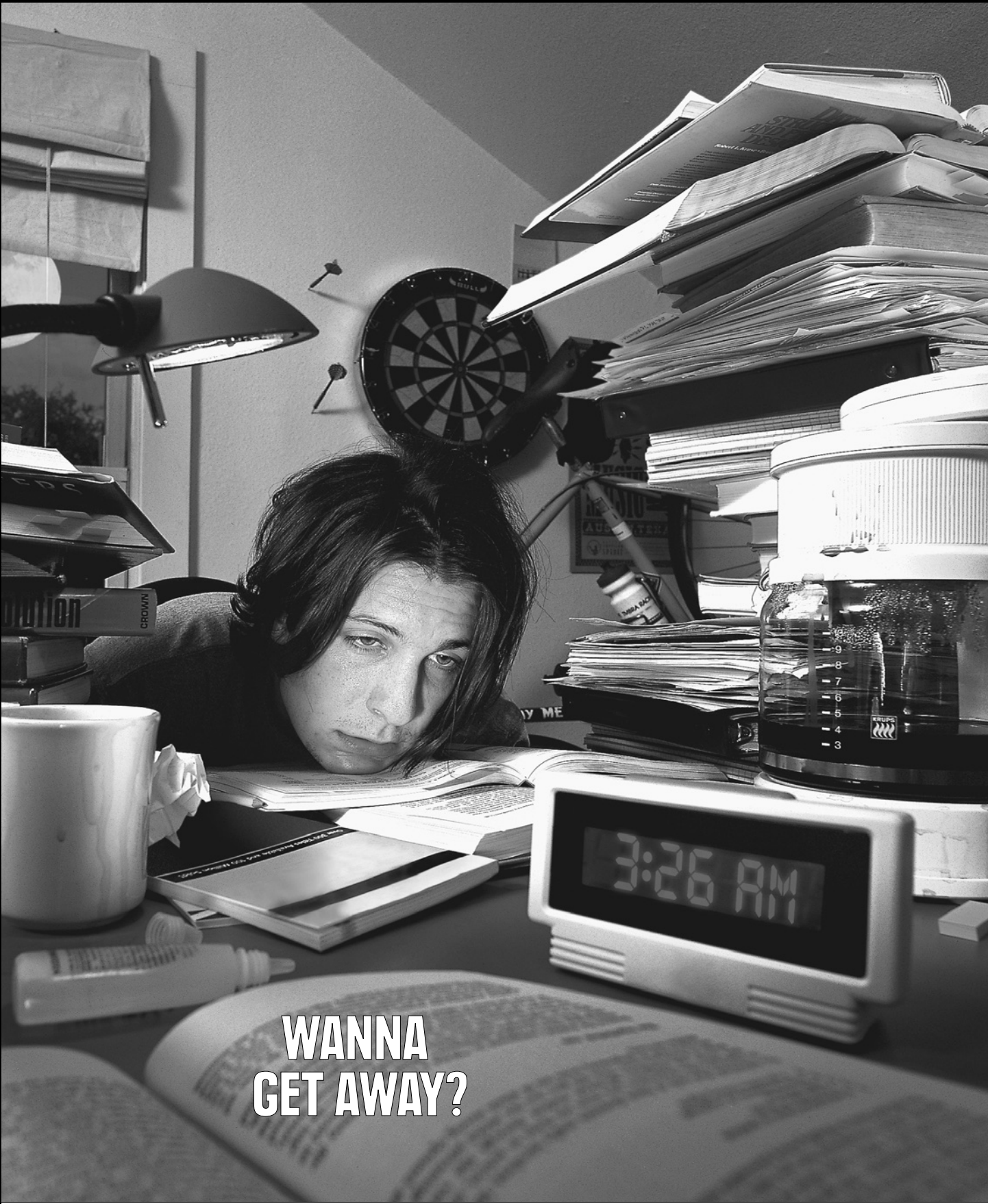
Workers discovered the burial ground of the Gabrielino-Tongva tribe in October while creating a waterway to catch runoff from Playa Vista and

neighboring housing developments near Marina del Rey.

Since December, the commission, which identifies American Indian cultural resources, has sent Playa Vista officials six letters asking them to stop removing the remains. Workers have continued to find new remains nearly every day.

"It is vexing that these activities can continue in what can be interpreted as an ethnocentric disregard of Native American cultural concerns," said Larry Myers, the board's executive secretary, in a Feb. 19 letter.

Playa Vista officials said they expected to find Indian remains, and that excavations were allowed under an agreement created by state and local regulators 13 years ago.



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Calendar

Music

The Strokes will perform at the Warfield April 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and available at (408) 998-TIXS.

Beyonce, Alicia Keys and Missy Elliot are scheduled to perform April 18 at 7 p.m. at the Oakland Arena and April 20 at 7 p.m. Tickets available at Ticketmaster.

The Vines and Jet are performing at the Warfield April 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20. For more information, call (408) 998-TIXS.

Kid Rock will be at the HP Pavilion in San Jose April 23 at 8 p.m. For tickets, call (408) 287-9200. Tickets are \$35.

Kuumbwa Jazz Center presents the Caribbean Jazz Project March 29 at 7 p.m. Dinner is served at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$20 advanced, \$23 at the door. For more information, call (831) 468-3399.

'Taking Lives' unpredictable

By Nami Yasue
Daily Staff Writer

The film "Taking Lives" doesn't allow the audience to predict the subsequence of scenes and the twisted ending.

REVIEW

It is a first-class psychological thriller in which an FBI special agent and a cunning serial killer enter into intellectual and psychological games with each other.

In the film, which is based on the British novel by Michael Pye and directed by D.J. Caruso, the characters show many faces with the great talents of the cast, including Angelina Jolie, Ethan Hawke, Kiefer Sutherland, Gena Rowlands and Oliver Martinez.

The story begins with a teenager, Martin, striking up a conversation with a boy on a bus. The bus accidentally stops in a rural area. Martin buys a car and shares the ride with the boy, but the car breaks down in the middle of the road. When Martin realizes their height is almost same, Martin thrusts the boy before a passing car and then pummels his face with a rock, switches their wallets and continues his journey.

Psychopath Martin is inspired to kill selected victims and adapt himself to their identities with their credit cards.

Montreal detectives dealing with a local homicide investigation unwillingly ask outsiders to help with the case.

Then, a top FBI profiler, special agent Illeana Scott (Jolie), is appointed to join the case of the "chameleonlike killer" who is "life-jacking."

Scott doesn't follow conventional techniques to solve the mysterious crimes or to reason with the



Photo courtesy Warner Bros. Pictures

From left to right: Angelina Jolie, Tchezy Kanjo, Jean-Hugues Anglade and Oliver Martinez in the psychological thriller "Taking Lives." The film also stars Ethan Hawke and opened Friday.

killer's mind. Scott, who is more efficient when she works alone, appears to be alienated from the Montreal local police force because of her cold attitudes.

But, when Scott is unexpectedly attracted to James Costa (Hawke), a local art dealer and the key witness of the case, and enters a romantic relationship with him, the bright special agent begins to doubt her intuitions. The female agent, who is spirited, cool, tough starts to show her sensitive side.

"Taking Lives" is an entertaining film full of surprises. Jolie is a great fit for the sexy and intelligent special agent, and French-speaking cast members put the audience in the foreign setting.

The quick rotations of scenes don't let the audience get bored.

But also, it helps the audience sympathize by providing the background of the serial killer and what caused him to become a psychopath.

The film opened nationwide on Friday.

Annual Tutti Flutti a success

By Mansur Mirovalev
Daily Staff Writer

Classical and contemporary Western music, echoes of the Celtic bards and Far Eastern Buddhism, and a slide show of Spanish surrealist paintings highlighted the San Jose State University Flute Choir's performance Saturday.

REVIEW

This annual flute festival, titled Tutti Flutti, was held at the SJSU School of Music Concert Hall.

According to Isabelle Chapuis-Starr, a lecturer in the SJSU school of music and dance and the driving force of Tutti Flutti for past 13 years, this was 22nd concert of Tutti Flutti.

The SJSU student woodwind quintet Quintaphonics opened the concert with "Wind Quintet" by British composer Malcolm Arnold (b. 1921), author of numerous symphonic pieces and the Oscar-winning score to "The Bridge on the River Kwai" (1957).

Arnold's quintet was an optimistic and bright piece permeated with modernistic harmonies, kaleidoscopic changes of tempo and the reminiscences of early jazz. According to the concert booklet, the quintet score, written in 1942 and lost during World War II, was only recently rediscovered and premiered.

The flute-and-harp duo of SJSU alumna Jamie Mulfinger and SJSU student Kristal Schwartz created the spirit of medieval tranquility and ancient Celtic music. They performed "Serenade" by American composer Vincent Persichetti (1915-1987) and a variation on the anonymous Scottish ballad "Greensleeves."

Guest artist Philip Gelb played shakuhachi,

a traditional Japanese bamboo flute. He performed a 15th-century piece called "Riebo," which is part of the ancient musical canon of the Zen Buddhist Fuke sect in Japan.

"Riebo," which could be translated as "longing for the bell," was a solo piece full of unhurried grace and tonal modulations, where human breath is not constrained by the instrument but extends its expressive capabilities.

Gelb said he was originally trained as a jazz guitarist, and his interest in shakuhachi was triggered by his studies of Buddhism.

Next on the stage was the Monokrome Flute Quartet, which performed virtuoso pieces by French composers Eugene Bozza and Charles-Valentin Alkan.

The latter's composition, titled "Like the Wind," required the musicians to impersonate the four winds, blowing fast glissandos accompanied by the roaring piano.

The central part of the evening was "Excerpts from Pictures of Miro" for flute solo and string trio, composed by Mark Fish, a Bay Area composer and member of the Galapagos String Quartet.

Before the performance, Fish said he tried to reflect the nature of drawings by Spanish surrealist painter Joan Miro, a contemporary of Picasso. Slide projections of Miro's work, drawn from 1919 to 1960, accompanied each excerpt.

Fish said the Miro piece is part of a larger program performed by the Galapagos Quartet, which also plays pieces written by the quartet's cellist Durwynne Hsieh as well as jazz improvisations.

The concert ended with the waltz-like overture to Johann Strauss' operetta "Die Fledermaus," played by all the musicians who participated in the show. The one-time Tutti-Fluttaphonic Orchestra included 26 musicians.

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Get Paid For Your Opinions! Earn \$15-125 & more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

Bartender trainees needed \$250/day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 X559

MAKE MONEY taking OnLine Surveys. Earn \$10-125 for Srvys. \$25-250 for Focus Grps. www.cash4students.com/sjsu

RENTAL HOUSING

STUDIO APT. FOR RENT located in bustling Downtown, this apartment is just blocks away from SJSU making it perfect for students. Further conveniences this apt. includes are laundry facilities & easy access to Bay Area freeways Please contact John at (408) 947-0803 for showing.

TIRED OF SHARING A BATHROOM??

Come see our huge 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, over 1000 sq. foot apartment. Walking distance to campus. Newly Remodeled. Parking. Security Gate. Substantially larger than others! \$1195/mo. 408-947-0803

2 Bdrm Apartment-\$1100/mo.
* Move-in Bonus
* Security type Building
* Secure Prking, Laundry
* Close to Campus
* Modern Building
* Recent Remodel
Village Apartments
576 S. Fifth St. (408) 295-6893

GREAT FOR ROOMMATES!! Large 3 bd-\$1199/mo. Large 2 bd-\$999/mo. Large 1 bd-\$749/mo. **Will work with you on deposit.** 2 blocks from SJSU. Water/Trash paid. Parking available. Washer/ Dryer on site. Cats OK. Well managed student bldg. 408-378-1409.

N.16TH STUDIO. Ref. PD. W/ T/Y/PGE. #556 Guest House. \$895.00, W/D. Yard. 264-0871 BOBBASSORJP.COM

DUPLEX 524 San Salvador/11th. Walk to school. Ref. 1 bd 1 ba. Upstairs. Gar. \$895 264-0871 WWWBOBBASSORJP.COM

DECORATOR APT, UNIQUE Spanish Revival charm. We are looking for a long term, financially responsible person who is clean, quiet & sober. 1 bedroom with den, hardwood floors. This S.F. style flat has a yard plus 1 off-street parking. Individual private front & rear entrances. \$900+/- 551-553 So. 6th St. Look, then call 408-286-0596

LIVE 1 BLK FROM CAMPUS Large 2 b/1.5 ba on 9th. \$1095 Quiet/New Remodel. 309-9554

DOWNTOWN APT. FOR RENT For as little as \$745.00/mo. a newly remodeled 1bd/1ba apartment could be yours! Located near SJSU in bustling Downtown, making it perfect for students. Further conveniences this apartment includes are laundry facilities and easy access to Bay Area freeways. Please contact John at 408-947-0803 for showing.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Slowly disappeared
- Well-rounded
- Carder's demands
- Jungle charger
- Kin of sitters
- Computer key
- Watering places
- Playing marble
- Nurses org.
- Type of coffee
- Not cool
- Gave rise to
- Common phrases
- Loss of power
- Bridge tower
- Music and dance
- Lower oneself
- TVA supply
- 11th-grade exam
- Nutritious grain
- "Scrabble" piece
- Withered
- Grave risk
- Debtors' letters
- Goes belly-up
- Schedule
- Thick-skulled
- More grouchy
- Feasts
- Anaconda
- Unser and Gore
- Seat formally
- Copy machine need
- Spicy
- Wake up
- couture
- Stun
- Goes out
- Ocean fliers

DOWN

- To opposite
- "So!"
- Put down, slangily

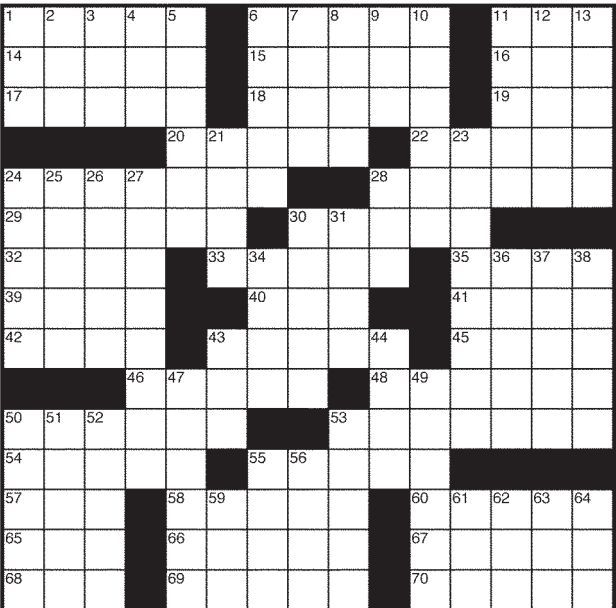
PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ACTS	BRASH	SHOD
FOIL	ROUTE	EIRE
RIFE	IDEAL	MEAN
OFFERS	LIMPIDLY	
	TIKI	DERN
WHISPER	TEAPOT	
EIN	STOMP	PROMO
AVE	SNORT	LET
VERVE	YOURS	AGE
ESTATE	DIAGRAM	
	COSH	ENGR
CLEAN	CUT	KAISER
RUNT	AMAZE	ECRU
ERIE	PUGET	VOLE
WEDS	ESSES	EWES

2-21-04

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- | | |
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| 4 Capt.'s heading | 38 Romero |
| 5 Medicating | of films |
| 6 Kilt material | 43 Diner staple |
| 7 Totes | 44 Escapade |
| 8 Ogden locale | 47 Guarantee |
| 9 Encountered | 49 "Faust" creator |
| 10 Not real | 50 Nebraska city |
| 11 Sun Valley site | 51 Underneath |
| 12 Coarse fabric | 52 Try a mouthful |
| 13 Angry responses | 53 Gives a darn |
| 21 Smell awful | 55 Feng — |
| 23 Gay — | 56 Aerie |
| 60 (gaslit era) | 59 Chicago |
| 24 Lathers up | 61 Paddle cousin |
| 25 Bag or tote | 62 Cloistered woman |
| 26 Fragrant oil | 63 Mademoiselle's summer |
| 27 Extravagant | 64 Legal thing |
| 28 Running a fever | |
| 30 Lumpy fruits | |
| 31 Big Foot's cousin | |
| 34 December song | |
| 36 Zoo favorites | |
| 37 Avoid capture | |





you were out late with your friends. you sleep through your alarm. your boss asks why you are late. what do you say? answer the question. compare your opinions with others. explore what matters at pwc.com/lookhere.

